

SMITH ASSAILS MILLER ON TARIFF; GOVERNOR CALLS RIVAL ON BEER AND WINE

Staten Island Turns Out at Record Rally for Democratic Candidate.

WOMEN IN THE PARADE.

Speaker Says Miller Is Afraid of Anderson's Prohibition Influence.

Former Gov. Smith speaks to-night in Morris High School, 166th Street and Boston Road, in the Bronx.

Staten Island was a large body of Democrats last night, entirely surrounded by red fire transparencies, bands and marching men and women, when Al Smith went down there to talk to a meeting that beat all records of the place for size and enthusiasm.

Those who have lived outside of New York remember the days when a Presidential campaign meant a gathering from every corner of the county of the marching clubs when the "big rally" was held.

Last night was one of those nights right in New York, but there was added to the parade feature something that was lacking a few years ago, and that was the woman end of it. Following the mounted police and the first band last night there were 450 women of Staten Island. Then came six more bands and two rifle and drum corps and 3,000 marching men. It was a countryside gone wild for a candidate whose name was on at least one plane of every four-sided transparency and sometimes on two sides. The signs read: "Whooop her up for Al," "Great Kills Will Vote Solidly for Al Smith," "Smith Made Widows' Pensions Possible," "Rebuke Miller and Elect Al Smith Governor."

The meeting was in the Germania Club Hall at Stapleton. After paying his respects to the local candidates Al went after Gov. Miller. He said:

"It is true, as Gov. Miller says, I could in private life continue to advocate these reforms, but I intend to do so at the head of the State Government. Gov. Miller might better serve the State, so far as a great many of its problems are concerned, by returning directly to the practice of law in the interests of the great corporations that he has always represented."

"The Governor said that the price paid for the State Government under me was too high. The Government under me cost the people of this State \$44,000,000 less than it has cost under Gov. Miller, and I challenge him to dispute the statement. That is either true, or it is not true. I challenge him to say that it is not so, and if he sees his way clear to answer this question, let him leave the 'ifs' and the 'buts' out of it."

How does the Governor explain that the State of New York by his loan method paid \$68,000 for a bridge in St. Lawrence County for which thirteen years ago the supervisors of that county refused to give \$26,000. A commission appointed by the Supreme Court found that to be the actual value of the bridge. Did he know that a small group of men in St. Lawrence County bought all the stock in this bridge company for about \$10 a share and started in the first year of his administration to pave the way for selling it to the State?"

"Gov. Miller said last night that I am getting a 'little bit groggy.' He doesn't need to worry about

Says "Al" Can Do More for Wets as Truckman Than Governor.

STIRS A BIG AUDIENCE.

Cites Whalen's Attack on Shearn as Evidence of Transit Politics.

Gov. Miller speaks to-night at Durand's Riding Academy, No. 5 West 95th Street.

In the Hempstead Theatre, Hempstead, L. I., Gov. Miller last night addressed 2,500 men and women of Nassau County, who gave him a cheering reception when he appeared on the stage, then followed his discourse with the closest attention, punctuating it with only moderate applause, as if they didn't want to miss a word he had to say.

But they did rise to him when he finished and the houses came down when he said:

"Mr. Smith can do much more, and with much more propriety, for beer and wine in the trucking business than he can as Governor of New York."

Judge Jeremiah Wood of the Court of Claims, who two years ago was the Governor's running mate on the Republican ticket, presided at the meeting.

Gov. Miller said that he wouldn't repeat his speech of the night before, but would touch on transit, because it was of interest to Nassau County. "I have undertaken to present to the electorate of this State," he said, "an account of our stewardship and have undertaken to compare record for record the two administrations. "I am not making the campaign upon the weaknesses or the promises or the assertions of the enemy. I am making it solely upon the record of performance of the Republican Party and the promises of future performance which that record guarantees."

In accounting for the city's tax rate Mayor Hylan declared: "If it had not been for mandatory legislation and the State tax of twelve and a half millions, the tax rate—that is, the New York City tax rate—would have decreased at least ten points."

"The fact which he states is true, the direct State tax contributed by the City of New York in the budget they are just making up is twelve and a half millions. Two years ago the tax levied by the last Democratic Administration on the City of New York was twenty-two millions of dollars."

"The Democratic candidate has been going up and down the State, saying: 'Where is this twenty millions in taxes that the Governor claims to have saved in a single year? Who has got it?'"

"Ten millions of it has either been spent by a wasteful Administration in the City of New York or it is in the taxpayers' pockets of the City of New York, while \$320,000 of it, nearly—I am using round figures—for this year alone, as compared with last year, is in the pockets of the taxpayers of Nassau County."

"To-night I am testing the sincerity of that sort of a campaign, for we are met with constant evasion. When confronted with the record of his own making he hides behind the skirts of somebody else. When confronted with some achievement of the present Administration, which he cannot attack, because the record is too clear, he says, 'Why, I started that myself.'"

The issue in the campaign of greatest importance to the people who dwell in and about the great metro-

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Double Guard at Kaiser's Home As Hermine Leaves for Wedding



PRINCESS VON SCHÖNACH CAROLATH. WIFE OF DOORN.

Wilhelm Grows Nervous as Marriage Hour Approaches — Bride Travels Alone With Maid to Ceremony.

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 3.—An intricate system of burglar alarms, barbed wire defenses, heavy chains and protective moats has been installed about the castle where, on Sunday, former Kaiser Wilhelm of Hohenzollern will take as his bride the Princess Hermine.

Imperturbable as ever, Wilhelm to-day had succeeded in angering the hospitable Dutch to a point where sharp protest was made to the Burgomaster of Doorn against the ex-Kaiser's extraordinary orders, which he issued freely in connection with his wedding precautions.

An airplane, flying low over the Castle, was reported to have terrified Wilhelm, who is said to be growing increasingly nervous as the hour for the ceremony draws near. Fearing the plan portended some journalistic enterprise, the former monarch ordered Count Moltke to summon all the staff of the Castle at which he is a guest.

To the servants Moltke addressed a warning of the ex-Imperial wrath, accompanied by instant dismissal, that awaited any one who permitted the slightest leak of information concerning the wedding.

Wilhelm then went "one too far," by instructing the Count to order the Burgomaster of Doorn to preserve the utmost secrecy. In official Dutch circles this caused much indignation. It was considered usurpation of the authority that rests only in Holland's queen, so far as the Dutch are concerned.

The Princess Hermine is at Amersfoort, former refuge of the ex-Kaiser. She will remain there until to-morrow, when she will travel by automobile to Doorn to prepare for the ceremony of becoming the bride of the ex-Emperor. To-night Count Bentinck entertains lavishly in her honor. The Princess is to be housed in a porter's lodge at Doorn Saturday night. It has been turned into a wonderful boudoir, decorated lavishly in blue and white.

Meanwhile, within Doorn House, where the ceremony is to take place, and which the ex-Kaiser and his bride may never leave together, all is feverish activity. Wilhelm himself directs the hanging of lavish tulle, mauve draperies, purple rosettes of gorgeous flowers. He attends to each detail. He has even supplied the main parts of the sermon of Chaplain Vogel, who will perform the religious ceremony. He went to the boudoir of his bride-to-be and attended with his own hand to last minute touches on the dress.

Although the castle has been rendered practically impenetrable by additional guards of Dutch police, and despite the ex-Kaiser's orders to everyone, word leaks out of his every movement. Correspondents learned from Wilhelm's own secretary, a window, peering out when the airplane circled overhead. He is constantly on the alert for an alarm, he said. The price of former points is weighing heavily upon him, according to his friends.

The former Crown Prince "Wilhelm," is with his father, and is helping Wilhelm bear the brunt of his fears. The former Kaiser's drastic precautions to prevent "snapping" resulted in reports that the Princess Hermine had arrived ahead of time when a limousine carrying a veiled woman for down the village street at terrific speed at midnight.

It was later disclosed that the occupant was the ex-Kaiser's sister, the Princess of Hessen, who was evading movie men and other photographers. Another of Wilhelm's sisters, the Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, was to arrive to-day.

Telegrams poured into Doorn House, many wishing Wilhelm happiness and others protesting against the wedding. Local Dutch officials and

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER BY JURY WITH SEVEN WOMEN

Slayer of New Haven Man Sentenced in Cleveland to Twenty Years.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Mable Champion, charged with first degree murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, carnival promoter, of New Haven, Conn., in a restaurant last July, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury composed of seven women and five men in Common Pleas Court here last night.

Judge Bernon immediately imposed the maximum sentence of twenty years in Marysville Reformatory. Attorneys for the defense entered a motion for a new trial, which Judge Bernon denied.

The composure with which Mrs. Champion had watched the progress of the trial forsook her when the verdict was read and she broke down and cried.

The jury had the case twenty-eight hours. M. J. Patterson, foreman of the jury, stated that eight ballots had been taken.

"I believe the jury was very kind and merciful," the Judge said in passing sentence. "I consider there is no further need of leniency on the part of the Court."

Mrs. Champion was sobbing when she was led from the courtroom to the cell which she has occupied since her arrest on the night of the murder. All of the seven women jurors were in tears and many of the spectators also were visibly affected.

In her cell Mrs. Champion made her first personal statement since the trial began. She said:

"I don't believe I was fairly treated. I am a stranger here and that makes it worse. I don't see how any court could have allowed a prosecutor to assume a woman's character the way Mr. Cassidy did mine. It is terribly hard to bear." She then again broke down and sobbed.

O'Connell was shot to death in a downtown restaurant here last July while he and Avisley Champion, late band of Mrs. Champion, were engaged in a fist fight following an argument over a drink of whiskey.

Four School Children Elope Under Trial Marriage Pledge

Were Being Held in Bloomington, Ill., and Are Now Believed to Be in Kansas City.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 3.—A quartet of youngsters, friends of Leven Cunningham and Mary Alice Moorehouse, arrested Wednesday night in Bloomington, Ill., on a trial marriage pledge, have eloped and are believed to be in Kansas City.

They are Mabel Cortwright, fourteen; Mary Zuffer, fifteen; Glenn Cunningham, seventeen, brother of Leven Cunningham, and Leonard Johnston, seventeen. All are well connected and were attending school. All belonged to a club called The Dozen. Trial marriage was the prevailing theme. After much discussion all signed this document:

"I (the writer's name and the name of his sweetheart) agree to be married in Illinois for six months, after

Woman Candidate Says Sex Lacks Qualities to Enter Politics

Can Never Dominate "Man's Game" as Minds Are Different, Declares Aspirant for Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Men need never fear political domination by women, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, candidate for Congressman at Large from Illinois to fill the unexpired term of her father, the late William E. Mason, declared to-day after a strenuous campaign.

"Politics is a man's game," she said, "and women's minds are fundamentally different from those of men and few women have the necessary qualifications to enter politics."

"There is no doubt that women are in politics to stay but the threatened formation of a women's bloc to oppose men will never develop."

"Women, however, have a distinct place in politics and that is to clean it up."

"The manipulations of a male politician in search of votes are after all, ridiculous. Men seem to lose the big

issue in the minor one of how to get votes."

"Women are more sincere. They have some definite goal to gain after they reach Congress. The nomination and election are only incidental to their work afterwards."

"For instance, a prominent man politician recently told me that it would take \$200,000 to campaign properly in the State of Illinois. I have covered practically every section of the State and it hasn't cost me anywhere near one-twentieth that amount."

Mlle. Sorel's Gem-Studded Hat Will Test Eyes of New Yorkers



MLLE. SOREL'S \$100,000 HAT.

Actress's Photograph Also Shows Her Famous Rope of Pearls.

Mlle. Colette Sorel of the Comedie Francaise, who will make her first public appearance on an American stage when she opens in Augier's "L'Adventuriere," is seen here wearing her \$100,000 hat, with which she hopes to startle American theatregoers.

The hat is studded with brilliant and other jewels and is bound to test the optics of the audience if the

proper high lights are thrown on it. Her famous rope of pearls, of which Mlle. Sorel is very proud, is also quite prominent in the photo.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS ARE UP \$1,000 Each.

Two seats on the New York Stock Exchange were sold yesterday at \$2,000 each, which price is \$1,000 higher than the last previous sale. It was announced from the floor of the Exchange that the seat of John McCullough, deceased, was posted to transfer to Jack W. Schiffer and that of John B. Chapman was sold to Thomas P. Kelly. Joseph Rosenbaum has been elected to membership on the Exchange.

FAMILY QUARREL DRAGS WOMAN INTO VOTING SCANDAL

She Is Arrested When Brother-in-Law Denies She Lives at His Home.

Mary Malloy, forty-four, who conducts a dressmaking establishment in Madison Avenue and registered on Oct. 14 at Third Avenue and 69th Street as living at No. 241 East 65th Street, was arraigned in Yorkville Court before Magistrate Cobb to-day on a charge of illegal registration.

At the request of Assemblyman Fred Hackenberg of the 14th District, her counsel, the case was adjourned to allow of the production of witnesses. Miss Malloy was arrested by Patrolman William Walsh of the East 67th Street Station, who said her brother-in-law, Harry Lenhart, who lives at the East 65th Street address, told him she had no home there. Mr. Hackenberg said that Miss Malloy has voted for four years and considers it her voting residence, although she does not live there because of a feud with her brother-in-law. She is the lessee of the apartment, he said, and visits her sister and pays household bills. She sleeps in a room back of her dressmaking shop.

Four additional arrests for false registration were made last night in Brooklyn, where during the day four such offenders were arraigned before County Judge George W. Martin and a girl pleaded guilty to a charge of false registration.

The defendant who pleaded guilty to false registration was Samuel Kalb, twenty-three, of No. 404 Dumont Avenue, Brooklyn, whose bail was continued until Monday when he will be sentenced.

B. Altman & Co.

For to-morrow (Saturday)

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